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And, elear, in every form or sign.
We see her Author is divine.
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Through her, almo, tod is revealed,
Whon, would we limi, no need to look,
With psinful quest in seroil or book.

More donotful still the written page, if hoary with the frosts of age; For changes in uncertain speech Place revelation out of yeach.

Nor cali for merial pen lo show,"
Him, where great uature's features gi
Reaplendent with His pure design,
Unmarred by any crafty line.
Both shining arch and fruitful sod
Show the hand-writing of a God;

And everywhere, upon our sphere, We, His majestic footsteps hear,

The sun by day, the moon by night; The twinkling stars, fair worlds of lig With earth and ocean's voices call, To half him the one Lord of all.

Would it were better understood, in Him man's common brotherhood; For all his offspring here below, Whose Fatherhood 'tis joy to know,

They led of a redeeming son, Not born like every other one; Bat such a mother now would be Spuraed from their own so tely, No virgin of this age would dare New life's conception to declare Save, only, by stern nature's rule, I'niess she were a knave or fool.

How easy men, by gulle are eaught, With priesteraft's fetters on freethou Yet, in this laud of liberty, We vaunt all equal and all free.

The race grows prostrate in its chains While churchly lords increase the gains, But, still, not long, O, Lord, not long, Shall they for this make fetters strong

Small they for this make fetters strong. To Him, their trust the people cry: Their volce is his; no artful lie, And when His mighty trust they know These refuges of Hes must go. For two millenniums have they shown Sphins-like, in theologic tone, Their logic, which has grown too tim For use to get what there is in.

Some of the time you can fool all, And some lo folly ready fall, But, never, all and always, ruled, For see, erelong, the fools are fooled.

All that we ask is a good rest
From calchoods of a fatal rest
So Pharisaic, in its kind,
We know not of God's heart and mind

They can a better gospel preach Would the earth's sin and sorrow reac Found only in complete accord With nature and her sovereign Lord,

UNMUZZLED OXEN.

(BY PHILO BOPHER.)
The men of old, we hear it is alid,
if seed cloven foet their grain to treat,
And, that the creatures might be feel,
No muzzles worn;
For so their code revealed decreed,
A righteous law it seemed, indeed,
To let these bowing treather feed,
From that same corn.

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The tolling own stooped to life,
As labor sharpened appettle,
As labor sharpened appettle,
And none will say this was not right;
Bat how about the priests who dare,
Thomselves to burdened beside compare
that they may take an unearned share
Of revenue?

They only show the paradox
Of holding more than any ox;
Cash, lands, and large substantial
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By title sure.
Yet were all of the preaching trade,
With oxen but just wages paid,
The well-heeded craft, I am afraid,
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To rivet muzzles fast on some,
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Producers of its fruitful yield,
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The springs of wealth are not here By what they do from first to least if known as preacher or as priest Benealt the sun; For enterprise and busy turits, No mother's son a hand will lift, But when the shekels are adrift How swift they run.

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This world was unde for active work,
Still, in It, coun liess idlers shirk.
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Both Natan and the oxen beat,
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